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S. T. C. WELCOMES FRESHMAN CLASS

DR. RYPINS TAKES NEW POSITION AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE THIS SEMESTER

SAVANT INSTRUCTS ENGLISH CLASSES IN NEW YORK

Dr. Stanley I. Rypins threw his Social Science 1 class into a furor during the final last term, when he announced that it was the last examination he would give in this college.



DR. RYPINS

It has become known that S. T. C. is to lose one of its most popular instructors, for Dr. Rypins leaves for New York at the beginning of this term to become professor of English and chairman of that department at Brooklyn College, New York City.

Dr. Rypins has been professor of English here for eight years. He instituted the social science course which has prevailed for the past six years, using H. G. Wells' *Outline of History* as a textbook. Dr. Rypins began teaching at S. T. C. under Dr. Frederic Burk when he came from the University of Minnesota.

Though Dr. Rypins likes it here very much, he says he will be glad to go back to New York. His departure will be sincerely regretted by those students who were fortunate enough to be members of his classes.

Clubs Must Apply

Before an organization can have its activities scheduled and resolutions made on the bulletin, an application blank has to be procured from Miss Levy and approved. This announcement was made last term, and the regulation will be enforced strictly this semester.

Every club wishing to have a day or place reserved for some months in advance must file this application in plenty of time so that the committee approving such matters will have time to act.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Weeping freshmen wonder where and why their wits have wandered.

Committee Announces Leliah Cain Winner Of Colophon Contest

Speaking of Christmas gifts, Leliah Cain was especially fortunate. Whether or not Miss Cain believes in Santa Claus, she certainly did work in earning this particular gift. Winning the first place in the recent colophon contest, sponsored last semester by the library, Miss Cain received, as first prize, D. B. Wyndham Lewis' *Francois Villon*.

The entries were judged by their good form, neatness, spelling, and promptness of entry. Of the five completed lists submitted, one had one error, and two students mispelled *colophon*, the subject of the Dalton, Leliah Cain, Lillian Everson, contest. The following were the contestants: "Dan" C. Baker, "Dot" Helen Vida, Arabella Burke, Hardie E. Robbins, Lauretta Schorcht, Margaret Hodge, and Charlotte Herman.

This contest of colophons, begun the last two weeks of the fall semester, offered a pleasant variation from finals, which, however, delayed the judging until this semester. For the untutored common mass, we will explain that a colophon is the mark of the publisher of any book found in the preface or at the end of the book. It was this mark that identified the literary efforts of the Grecian writers, an inscription placed in the front of the manuscript. And then again, a colophon is one of those signs on the blue card board that is on the library bulletin board in the lower corridor. This series of fifteen drawings included ships, oaks, gulls, and all sorts of men, was done by Miss Alice Lindberg. The library promises a second contest in the near future.

Delta Sigma To Hold Debate With Stanford

Delta Sigma, the debating club of the college, has expectations of at least three inter-collegiate debates during the spring term. The first debate of the term will be with Stanford University.

James Stinchcomb, Phylliss Haley, and Charline Crawford, the chairman of the last debate, are on a committee which will select the questions for debating.

In addition to the Stanford debate, the S. T. C. team expects a challenge from the University of San Francisco and a debate with Weber College, Utah. Weber College, an institution that specializes in debating, is sending a team on a tour of the coast colleges and universities.

Phylliss Haley has been named as manager of the team for this term.

The membership of Delta Sigma is open to students of any of the classes of the college, to freshmen as well as to seniors. Freshmen are also eligible to places on the varsity team if they possess the required ability.

NOTICE !

All students who expect to graduate in May or August 1931, should file their application for graduation at once. They must be filed personally with Miss Vance, so that records may be checked and any necessary program adjustments made.

COLLEGE PREXY, HEAD OF S. B. GREET US



GREETINGS TO THE FRESHMEN

have of energy, ambition and gain for each of you the most

The faculty extends to the entering class a message of good will and best wishes for a fine career at the college. You are the largest mid-year entering class. You come with all the preparation that great modern high schools can give you. A new and better curriculum is at your service here. We will do our share to assure for you a rich experience. All that you intelligence will be required to the college has to offer.

Alexander C. Roberts

To Members of the Student Body

It is with pleasure that I again greet the older members of the student body. Your ideas, your spirit, and above all your wonderful cooperation made possible the many achievements accomplished during the past semester.

To you, the new students, may I extend my most sincere welcome. You join our ranks at a most important time, a time when we are struggling to uphold the past traditions of our college, and at the same time endeavoring to be forward-looking in everything we do. It is a time when inspiration is needed, and we are looking to you for help. We await the new ideas you are to bring to us and we welcome your contribution to our college spirit.

As your president, I would like each and every one of you to know that I am with you and for you in everything that makes for your happiness and the betterment of our college.

Catherine Sullivan

Organizations Make Differences Clear

The members of the Executive Board and Student Affairs Committee wish to make clear to the members of the student body the difference between the two. Sometimes students send letters asking permission to do certain things to the wrong committee.

The Executive Board consists of the student body officers, the class presidents, the chairmen of both the Annual Board of Directors and the Bay Leaf Board of Control, the Dean of Women, and the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. This board is the main governing body of the student body organization.

The Student Affairs Committee consists of faculty members, appointed by the president of the college, and student members appointed by the student body president. This committee approves and schedule extra-curricular activities and has general advisory responsibilities.

Watch For Contest !!

Students Travel For Varied Holiday Fun

Speaking of having a jolly Christmas, here's where some of the students enjoyed the holidays.

Betty Fiske, last semester's editor of the *Bay Leaf*, joined her friends and family in Everett, Washington, amid cold, fog, and frost; Lillian Tyrrell, president of May '32, motored to San Jose. Santa Ana was the spot where Santa left his presents for Miriam Snider, and his visit to Margaret Petray rushed him back to San Francisco. Margaret found the East-West game entertaining with lots of new escorts. Los Angeles lured Catherine O'Sullivan to its bosom with her folks and friends. Dan Baker kept a comfortable vacation and only woke up long enough to consume Christmas and New Year's dinner. Maurice Boyd confessed he didn't know just where he was.

See S. T. C. Fight San Jose Saturday !!

332 STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER; CLASS CONTAINS 60 MEN

College Is Advanced By Formation Of Two New Musical Groups

Under the supervision of Miss E. McCall of the Music Department, an entirely new musical group has been organized this term. This group will be known as the College Madrigal Singers, and it is their aim to present to the students of this college programs of a very high and unique type of choral work. Madrigals are the old English group songs, dating from as early as the fourteenth century. Their harmony is composed of several melodies, each melody being complete and finished in itself, but all blending together to form the beautiful counterpoint harmony.

The number of students for the Madrigal Group is limited to twenty-five. The tryouts are held at the closing of the term. The students selected for the coming semester are an enthusiastic group, and the voices are well-balanced.

The organization of this group marks another step ahead in the musical advancement of this college. Another musical group is soon to be organized. It will be known as the Negro-Spiritual Group. This group will endeavor to present the finest of the old spirituals, and close harmony work. Also, within a few weeks, a string quartet will be ready for action. Musically speaking, S. T. C. may expect a very enjoyable semester.

REAR ADMIRAL BYRD WILL LECTURE HERE

An event of exceptional interest to all students of the San Francisco Bay area will be the forthcoming address of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Atlantic flyer and conqueror of both the North Pole and the South Pole by airplane.

To hear from the lips of the popular American hero the colorful story of Little America should be a unique and never-to-be-forgotten experience of great educational value.

Admiral Byrd will arrive in San Francisco January 18, and will deliver his amazing illustrated lecture which is thrilling hearers across the United States at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium one the evening of Monday, January 19. Seats for the explorer's own story, told with the charm and vivacity for which the youthful Virginian is famous, now may be procured by mail or in person at the San Francisco box office of Sherman, Clay & Company for \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50.

Besides the personal story of this man whose exploits in behalf of science have added a brilliant chapter to American history, 9000 feet of entirely new motion picture film will illustrate the adventures of his intrepid crew at the bottom of the world.

New Yorker Speaks

"Looking in the Mirror" was the subject of a highly interesting speech given by Miss Anne Raymond of the Institute of Cleanliness, New York City, January 6, in College Hall to the new students. Dr. Edna L. Barney secured the speaker who delivered an entertaining health talk.

Welcome Frosh !!

OFFICE IS AIDED BY ADVISORY COUNCIL WITH ENTRANTS

Of the 332 students who applied for entrance, January 5, 1931, sixty-three are men. Fifty students of this number are in the transfer group.

A handbook was compiled by the Student Advisory Council containing all information for the use of registering freshmen. It also included material appointments, requirements, and organizations.

Comparing this year's enrollment with that of last year, it was found that 199 had registered on Saturday of this year as against seventy-eight on Saturday of last January.

The new students met as usual in room A-210 under the supervision of Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar, with the assistance of the Student Advisory Council. Mrs. Emily Ray took care of the transfer group.

Registration was facilitated by the fact that the office had formulated various type groups which could be given to the freshmen with very few changes. The programs were for kindergarten-primary, elementary, and pre-secondary courses.

The new students met their faculty advisors Monday at 11:00 p. m. The faculty advisors are as follows: Miss Allcutt, Kindergarten-Primary; Miss Bock, Elementary; Mr. Fenton, Elementary; Miss Pickard, Elementary and Junior High; Mr. Butler, Pre-Secondary; Miss Cundiff, Physical Education Major; and Miss McCall, Music Major.

Each student advisor was assigned between seven and ten freshmen to advise throughout the term. The Advisory Council was established under a new organization last semester. The Council assisted the new students in the mechanics of registration and directed them to various parts of the buildings.

Miss Kleineke Now Visits South Europe

Letters from Miss Mary Louise Kleineke, member of the English Department, informs us that she spent a week in Boston before sailing December 24 on the *Excutive* for Europe.

Visiting England Miss Kleineke passed down to the Mediterranean and to Egypt where she is touring now. Palestine, and the Holy Land will be her destination for the rest of January, and early in February she intends to see Italy. There she will remain for the entire month.

Big Error Made At Press Dinner

Now there was a certain freshman at the Press Club dinner held just before Christmas.

When the revelry was at its highest, this freshie happened to spy Webster Allen and his dinner partner.

"Gosh!" she exclaimed. "Webster's got some taste. Pipe off the girl he brought with him tonight. She is a looker. U-m-m—I wonder who she is!"

Ah, Miss Carter, how could she have known it was you?!!

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Editorial

A NEW SEMESTER

A new semester full of promise dawns. What can we as a college student body do with it? There is no doubt but that we can do a great deal. Then, what will we do with it? That is another question, and the answer to that depends on each individual composing the college membership.

With a large number of "old-timers" returning full of ideas for bigger and better things and a willing spirit to help, and with a goodly sized group of newcomers laden with new ideas and the right spirit, great things can be expected and much should be accomplished. Those persons who are returning to S. T. C. will very easily find their places and be working at all the jobs hereabouts before many days have elapsed. The new folks will, before very long, find niches to fill of their own.

Just as a little word to the new students may we say that in beginning here at S. T. C. one is helping to lay the foundation for an institution, not just lending a hand once in awhile in polishing off the chimney of a well established edifice as most persons have been accustomed to doing, and all happenings throughout the semester should be considered in that light.

Don't think that this editorial was written as a lecture of "do's and don'ts" for the spring semester. It wasn't. It is printed here to extend from the Bay Leaf to the new students, the old students and the faculty greetings for the New Year and wishes for the best luck all around.

-T. N. T.-

Last term some unknown hero or heroine conceived the brilliant idea of having a noon dance for the entertainment of the blase student body. The first one started with a bang, and, by popular consent, was designated as a wow! And then the inconceivable occurred — the enormously popular noon hops prematurely terminated. Another problem for Herr Einstein to grapple with. Can anyone inform a poor working colleagean why his delectable noon pastime was discontinued?

from,
"EXASPERATED."

CAUTIONING TERTIUM

Dear T. N. T.:

Tertium Quid had a stroke of amazing nerve when he or she stated in the last issue of the *The Bay Leaf* in 1930 that it was through his or her pleading that the paper was enlarged. Then that person dared the whole English 15 class in further stating "And Presto! Along came a six column paper."

The actual facts relative to the enlargement of the paper are: first, it was through the efforts of two of the *Bay Leaf* reporters that the feeling for a change in the size of this publication was stimulated. Second, there was no "presto!" about the paper's enlargement. Rather, it was through the strenuous efforts of an ambitious English 15 class that after a period of several weeks the amount of increased advertising matter solicited warranted the larger paper.

Bragging is all right if it doesn't infringe on other people's accomplishments. "Tertium" would be wise if in the future he, she, or it would give credit where it is due.

FRIEND TO THE TERTIUM CAUSE AND LAST TERM'S ENGLISH CLASS.

Book Nook

THE SEA DEVIL

For a book that brings the salty taste of the sea, the dangerous excitement of a pirate's life, the pleasure of having met a worthwhile character, we recommend *The Sea Devil* by Lowell Thomas. The book records in vivid form the experiences of Count Felix von Luckner, both when he was a common sailor before the mast and when he was captain in command of the *Seeadler*, the German sailing vessel which threw terror into the hearts of the Allied seamen.

Count von Luckner ran away from his home when he was thirteen because of the intensive studying he had to do in order to fulfill his family's ambition for him, that of becoming an officer in the Imperial Navy. He was so attracted by the life a sailor leads, that he went to Hamburg, where he got work as cabin-boy on a sailing ship. From this position, he rose to the eminence and rank of an ordinary seaman. When war seemed inevitable, von Luckner realized that in order to do something really worthwhile for his country, he would need the training of a naval officer. This training he proceeded to get and he came to the attention of the Kaiser who took a great interest in him. War had been declared by the time von Luckner had finished his training, so he was assigned to the most thrilling and romantic job the whole navy offered—that of carrying on raiding expeditions in an old sailing ship!

How the Count sailed so far northward that guiding the hoisting and lowering of the sails froze and the ship's crew was helpless until the wind changed its direction; how von Luckner captured and sank half a dozen enemy vessels without wrecking one man; how he was shipwrecked and captured; how he escaped and was re-captured—all of these things and many

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By VIOLA GIESEN

Lots of "whoopie" kicked you all Within another year . . . But after all the shouting stopped Your head was out of gear!

Be optimistic all the time, The world is full of joy . . . *Reques*, are held in prison now That you may all enjoy.

The people from Missouri say That anything can be . . . A printer's devil rose to run Their University.

California "rheumatics" Are sad and full of pain . . . But farmers here are full of cheer Because of plenty rain.

A man of law has willed a fund To fight the other sex . . . He wants to keep the women home To stop the business wrecks!

Taboo is sure to come to you In social circles fine . . . If naught you know of stars and space And less of great EINSTEIN.

Mussolini took the air To tell us what he thinks: His country likes this country's grin Without it, business sinks.

The scar on Al Capone's face Was said to come from War . . . But Al insists he never fought Beyond Chicago's door!

FRANCISCAN PRIERS

Peg Carroll—"Women are fools to marry."

George Belieu—"O course, but who else is there for us to marry?"

Eastener, "I've come all the way out here to see your sunset." Rosalyn Hyde, "Somebody's been fooling you, it isn't my sunset."

Frosh—"They say that some girls don't profit by their college courses."

Soph—"No—some of them get so absorbed in education that they don't get a husband."

Traffic Cop: Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?

Dot Williamson: Oh, I think I can make it, thank you.

Cinder: Say, dearie, how did you feel last night when he finally proposed to you?

Ella: Just like a 1913 Ford. Cinder: What do you mean? Ella: Well, I was all ready to go to pieces.

Aviator: What did you ask, lady?

Hazel Dell: Is that big fan in front to keep the passengers cold?

"Do you like codfish?" "No, I don't like codfish, and I'm glad I don't because if I did I'd eat it, and I hate the darn stuff."

Dr. Arnesen: (Talking on the Love of Latin) Can anyone tell me the derivation of auditorium?

Voice from the back of the room: Yes, it comes from audio, to hear, and taurus, a bull, that is, a place where you hear—

Dr. E. L. A.: That will do.

Betty: Didn't I make a perfect signal for a left turn?

Ciwa: Yes, but you turned right.

Mrs. Weinstrom: What made you stay so late? Had you a flat tire? Doris: (Dreamily) No, mother. I'd hardly call him that.

"Why do you say beer is like the sun?" "Because it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest."

This notice to be posted in the Activities Room: "The chairs in this room are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them 'till the ladies are seated."

TERTIUM QUID

Today, I say . . .

"Greetings, folks! I'm at it again!" Such a solution needs no explanation for you old timers. But I can see where you newcomers have to be "broken in."

So, for the benefit of those who do not know who Tertium is, I wish to say that neither does anyone else.

But, what Tertium stands for is nobody's secret.

Certain ideals he has. And folks can testify that he is in no way backward when it comes to making his opinions known.

Now, a word or two about these ideals of Tertium:

They are closely linked up with S. T. C. They are based on the belief that our college is sound fundamentally. They express, however, that certain poignant reformations can't do the old alma mater any harm.

Therefore, each of my articles printed herein will set forth a discussion relative to any questionable policy of our college, any questionable action of its inmates, or any incident weak enough to be punctuated by a copious question mark. Such procedure on my part is to be conducted primarily to predicate ultimate benefit for all. Furthermore, no petty bickering is to worm its way unmolested into Tertium's column; since illogical arguments merely play havoc with a cherished motto of his — "All for one, one for all!"

In other words, nothing destructive is contemplated here. The very word, *destruction*, is decidedly against the grain of Tertium, who goes in, body and soul, for construction. So, get that point, and we'll understand each other.

Now, that's all for introductions. Suffice it to say, this preamble cost me lots of effort and the price of a Webster special, since I am not on speaking terms with some of the four-bit words I used.

Now, since we know each other, let's get associated with today's problem.

First of all, do you recall that modern slogan, "Don't do anything I wouldn't do?"

Perhaps you think that I am going to advertise that expression as a splendid antidote for the habit of sticking your feet into hot water.

Well, if your mind does run in such channels, please make it detour.

Because, had I recommended the

principle of not doing the things others wouldn't do, I should be advising you to kill your initiative and act like sheep. I should be requesting you to sit back sweetly and twirl your thumbs. Yes, heaven forbid, I should be actually urging you to be little "yes men" and mama dolls!

No, on the contrary, if you go ahead and do some of the things others wouldn't do with the earnest desire to raise yourself a notch higher in the eyes of your true friends and associates, I am willing to guarantee that you will find those things very different, highly profitable, and plenty hard.

Because after all, it is the easy, tempting type of work we all do first. As we grow older, we tackle the harder, less likeable jobs, and if they prove too complicated, most of us drop them.

Therefore, by the process of elimination, the majority of beneficial, nerve-racking tasks are left on the shelf for the other fellow to reach, while 99 per cent of us try to get soft jobs like picking petals off of daisies.

So now, I hope you can see plenty of flaws in the "don't do anything I wouldn't do" policy. A policy that struck me forcibly as an extremely popular one practised right here in college.

Just by quiet observation, you, yourself, can see a lot of possibilities around here left untouched, undeveloped. Yet students can always find time to go around and complain that "we haven't got this and we haven't got that." My advice to such people is to make up their minds to appoint themselves a committee of one to get the things the college lacks.

But maybe they won't turn out to be go-getters. Why not? Partly because they lack the right kind of energy and the will to do. Mainly because they are afraid to do the things that were unattempted by some one else before them.

Come on folks! I think this proposition over, and let's start 1931 RIGHT by throwing the "don't do anything I wouldn't do" syrup clean through the back door of S. T. C.

TERTIUM

P.S. Something tells me that if we generate the right kind of ambition, the right kind of pep, the right kind of dare-devil spunk, we can make of our college something more than an unknown collection of buildings somewhere on Haight street, San Francisco.

Registration Strain Proves Unbearable

"Where are the program blanks?" "May we have quiet please?" "Ouch! Would you mind stepping on your own toe?" "What time does Art 10 come?" "Hand me one of those things, will ya."

And so it goes, hour after hour in the Activities Room. Noises, crowds, and writing fees. Not a few students, not a majority of the students—all of them. We are wondering how it is earthly possible for Miss Vance, after changing programs, O. King cards, and signing their names until little initial-shaped callouses grace her fingers, to keep cheerful.

Is it possible that the Activities Room is running an opposition to the Book Store? Maybe—who knows?

Mrs. Marples is a very comforting soul.

She said she feels so sorry for poor Andy of Pepsodent fame, that she almost rang up the Freshair Taxicab Co. the other night to offer him her heartfelt sympathy.

Naturally she was asked why she felt such pity for a man so dumb as to leave a woman like Madam Queene absolutely flat on New Year's Eve.

So Mrs. Marples replied that it isn't Andy's love affair that touches her to the quick — it's his feet!

Feet? FEET?? "Yes," said she. "Because I, too, have feet that bark. O poor Andy! I know what he suffers, since my own feet hurt so much that I have to wear slippers all day long."

From Ooroogury To Leema And Koosko

Providing an ever interesting topic for discussion is the question of whether North Americans should pronounce Latin-American names as Latin-Americans themselves pronounce them or if they are justified in giving them whatever pronunciation comes easiest to their tongues. In order to facilitate correct pronunciation the *Guay Log* recently submitted a list of the better known South American places and personal names phonetically spelled.

Simon Bolivar not Simon Bolli-var, but Seemon Bokevar, accent on next to last syllable.

Buenos Aires not Bonus Airs, but Bwaynos Iris (long i).

Lima not as in Lima bean, but Leema.

Callao not Callayo, but Kyow, accent on the last syllable.

Santiago not Santiaigo, but San-tiago (i.e. as in "Othello").

Uruguay not Your-a-gway, but Ooroogwy.

Venezuela not Venezooela, but Venezwayla.

Panama accent on the last syllable.

Bogota not Bogoata, but Bogotah, accent on the last syllable.

Arequipa not Arakwippa, but Arehkeepa.

Cartagena not Cartageena, but Cartahayna.

San Martin not San Martin, as in English, but San Marteen.

Cristobal—Cris-toble, accent on the "to."

Quito not Kweeto, but Keeto. Cuzco not Kuzco, but Koosko. Llana not lama, but yama. Montevideo—Monta-vidayo, accent on next to last syllable.

Peru not Peeroo, but Peh-ru, accent on the last syllable.

Students Now Arise And Endure Early Morning Mishaps

In response to a great question, and for the benefit of the poor, benighted souls who must commute for eight o'clocks—we list the following ways of getting up, guaranteed to facilitate getting to classes on time:

1. Get up in the dark; fumble for and miss the light; stumble against ten chairs, five double beds, and six bureaus all in one room; stagger out and heat some water to wash, be sure, in doing this to drip it on the floor and yourself; use the wrong breakfast food, and in the dark take the wrong street; miss the train stop station; miss the train and go back to bed.

2. Go to bed the night before completely dressed. The result may be wrinkled, but it saves time.

3. Take a cold shower on rising; you will have to hurry in order to keep from freezing.

4. Take a cold shower on the night before; or better yet, sleep in a cold tub of water during the night; this will keep you awake so you won't miss the train.

5. Throw the alarm clock at the wall; tip over bed and table; will create enough noise to disturb family; they'll rise to see what is the matter; will be so cold and hungry that they will stay up to make a fire and get breakfast for you.

6. Or else—as we all do—wake up when alarm goes off; decide whether or not to cut class; decide to decide not to; change mind four times more; rise perceptively; dash off to catch train, without breakfast; miss train; try to read the headlines as obscured by newsboy's arm; arrive at class to find instructor absent.

WISE QUACKS

Student running into library, "I want the life of Caesar." Librarian, "Sorry, Brutus beat you to it."

MY MODEL MAN

I, too have a model man. He neither drinks nor smokes. He never swears. He never breaks a date. He never pets another girl. He never comes to dinner late. He never frowns at bills. He likes a mother-in-law. He dresses so collegiate. He wears the cutest tie. His pants are always pressed. His hair is never mussed. He is a wax figure down at Paumon Brothers.

A man was covering the engine of his Ford with a blanket. A little boy who was watching him said, "You needn't cover it up, Mister. I've already seen it."

Our idea of a diplomat is the prof. who, on having determined to flunk his entire class, tells them that no favoritism will be shown on the final marking.

"Sherry" O'Rourke said he had an old-fashioned Christmas last year. He hung up both his socks on Christmas Eve, and the next morning, lo! and behold . . . There was an *Austin* in the toe of each sock!!!!

"Boy, tell me the truth," thundered King Arthur. "What made all those nicks in my broadsword?" "Sire," replied the trembling page, "I should not squeal on a woman, but the queen's been sharpening pencils."

And again, if all the freshmen were placed end to end at a banquet, they would reach.

Freshman trying to tell of a party he went to finds it too great a mathematical problem for him to solve. "The two smiths were one, Bill was two, myself was three, kosh, I thought there were four of us. Bill Brown was one, myself two, the two Smiths three. Myself was one, the two Smiths were two, Bill Brown was three—there were but three of us after all."

They can't wear rubber heels in Scotland because they give.

See S. T. C. Fight San Jose Saturday !!

Speech Arts Minors Offered Opportunity In City Playgrounds

An opportunity for practice teaching has now opened for Speech Art minors. Any student who has become a Junior is eligible to teach one of the following subjects in the public playgrounds of San Francisco: production of plays, classroom dramatization, puppetry, or stagecraft.

The hours for such teaching come between 3:30 and 5 p. m. and between 7:30 and 9:30, depending upon the age and the group of children. One hour's work per week will merit 1/2 unit of special teaching credit, and two hours' work per week, one unit of teaching credit.

The activity will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Helen Proctor, Playground Director of San Francisco, and her assistants. Special conferences will be held with Miss Casebolt of S. T. C. when necessary. Each teacher will teach from 1 1/2 hours to 2 hours one day per week.

Plans must be made immediately, as teaching will begin the week of January 19. For all particulars, persons interested should see Miss Casebolt or the bulletin board outside her office.

Following is a list of the schools, subjects, and time of teaching: Dramatics—Rochambeau, Wednesday or Thursday; Excelsior, Tuesday evening, 7:30-9:30; Helen Wills, Monday evening; Glen Park, Wednesday evening 7:30-9:30; Arbonne, 3:30 on; Hayward, Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday, p. m.; Mission, 3:30-5:00 p. m.; Ocean View, Wednesday; Portola; Richmond Jr. girls; Richmond Jr. girls.

Story plays or Classroom Dramatization may be taught at the following schools: Funston; Levi Strauss, outdoors; Hamilton, Tuesday, or Thursday; James Rolph, Friday; Presidio Heights, Thursday; Michaelangelo, Thursday; Portola; Richmond (small boys) at 12 o'clock.

Puppetry is to be taught to girls and boys of 12 to 14 years of age. The playgrounds for these are: Glen Park, Mission, West Portal, and Funston.

University Head Was Once Printer's Devil

Although he never went to college, a former printer's devil became the eleventh president of the University of Missouri, January 1.

Dr. Walter Williams, who founded the world's first school of journalism, succeeds Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, who was granted a leave of absence last June as an aftermath of a sex questionnaire episode which caused considerable unrest at the institution. Dr. Williams has been acting president since June, but Dr. Brooks' term did not expire until the first of this year.

Dr. Williams has served as president of the National Editorial Association, the Missouri Editorial Association, the North American International Press Congress, and the Press Congress of the World.

MEETINGS SUCCESSFUL

The California Teachers' Association programs which were held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium last December, attracted a large group of teachers from around the East Bay. The music program which was given under the direction of Mrs. McCauley drew a crowd that would have filled the auditorium three times over. Many of those who had planned to attend this program were greatly disappointed because of the lack of available seating space.

Will the aristocracy of the next generation be bootleggers? According to Dr. Michell this is the trend of our present society. The wealthy are the leaders of society in the United States, and at the present time the bootleggers are the wealthy. The question before the world now is, will relatives of Al Capone be received by Queen Mary?

The classes in Human Geography this year are unusually large. Mrs. Dorris says it is the biggest enrollment she has ever had. There are one hundred and fifty in the ten o'clock class, one hundred and fifty-eight in the eleven o'clock, and one hundred and ten in the two o'clock class.

Activities Room Features Action

"Where are the program blanks?" "May we have quiet, please?" "Ouch! Would you mind stepping on your own toe?" "What time does Art 10 come?" "Hand me one of those things, will ya."

And so it goes, hour after hour in the Activities Room. Noises, crowds, and writing fees. Not a few students, not a majority of the students—all of them. We are wondering how it is earthly possible for Miss Vance, after changing programs, O. K. ing cards, and signing their names until little initial-shaped callouses grace her fingers, to keep cheerful.

Is it possible that the Activities Room is running an opposition to the Book Store? Maybe—who knows?

More Thoroughness In Teaching "Three Rs" Recommended

More insistence and thoroughness in teaching the fundamentals—the "three Rs"—is recommended in a report to Governor Young by his commission on the study of educational problems in California. The commission, after working six months under the chairmanship of Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey of Los Angeles, recently delivered its findings to the Governor.

Members of the commission interviewed employers, parents, labor leaders, teachers, college professors, agriculturists, and school specialists. The recommendation for more study of the fundamentals is made for both high and primary schools. Other recommendations, as outlined by Stuart Ward, executive secretary, are:

"Character training be made a more essential part of the school curriculum, and that the state teachers' colleges be required to give definite instruction in how to teach morals, manners, and related subjects; more health supervision in rural schools; a revised method of selecting high school textbooks; containing State printing of basic elementary texts; and amending the education law so as to make part-time school attendance compulsory between the ages of sixteen and eighteen by those who have not completed the tenth grade."

U. Of Mexico Enrolls Large Student Body

Students will be admitted to the University of Mexico on a selective basis after this year, Ignacio Garcia Tellez, rector, announces. The 1931 term will begin in February. The school term at the University of Mexico is from February to December.

The rector, in announcing the new ruling of the advisory board of the university, explained that it was believed preferable to eliminate those not qualified for higher education in order to save time and expense and to facilitate the progress of the qualified students.

The University of Mexico for the year of 1930 had an enrollment of 9,800 students.

Entrance Is Large

Entrants in the kindergarten-primary building have reached thirty-six, with sixteen in a room and twenty in room 1. Forty students are expected to be entered by Friday, filling both classrooms.

Twenty-one freshmen have entered as kindergarten-primary people and will work under the supervision of Miss Alice Allcutt.

Club Plans Affair

Several affairs are being planned by the Phi Lambda Chi for the new semester. These include a formal tea and a Valentine Dance. Sixteen of the club pins were received just after Christmas. After the long wait, they were received with joy by the club members.

Alice Rich is president of the club. This is the second semester that she has served in this office.

Welcome Frosh !!

College Theatre Activities Begin



Sphinx Club Is New Name Of Bookaneers

Changing their name to the Sphinx is automatically elevating the policies of the former Bookaneers Club.

The group under the sponsorship of Dr. E. T. Arnesen plans to concentrate its energies principally on the modern drama this term—as it finds in this medium an opportunity for excellent controversy. From time to time, it has also been planned to invite the various faculty members to read papers before them; thus stimulating active and highly interesting discussions concerned with life issues in the world today. The first play to be discussed and compared is *Death Takes A Holiday*.

The new name, the Sphinx Club, was chosen by vote last term for the express reason of making its name conform to the rapid growth of the college—is to be guided this spring by Eleanor Burch, president; Don Clark, vice-president; Fay Salomon, secretary; and Alma Downey, treasurer.

Survey Is Made Of Co-Education Evils

Fraternity and sorority houses located on the same college campuses were recently announced by the Federal Office of Education in Washington to contribute a "serious problem" for co-educational institutions.

In a report on a three-year investigation of sixty-nine land grant colleges the Government agency recommended that school authorities assist student body officials in remedying the evils.

Visiting between fraternity and sorority members was found to be loosely regulated.

Among the leading land grant colleges covered in the survey were the universities of Illinois, California, Maryland, Vermont, Minnesota, Montana, Purdue, Cornell, Ohio State, and the University of Missouri.

Piano Study Classes To Be Given At S.T.C.

Beginning this semester, it will be possible for students who need further piano study in order to pass the requirement for the music minor, to take this work at S. T. C.

The work will be given in groups. Six students will receive instruction at the same time, according to the Meissner method. Eva Denison Waters and Geraldine Gordon are the instructors. The price for the lessons is eighteen dollars a semester. Each person will receive two lessons a week. A piano test will be given to determine in which group the student will enter.

Glee Club Elects Semester Officers

Officers of the Glee Club for this term were elected at the last meeting of the club. Those who were elected by the group are: Thelma Silvia, president; Audrey Moore, vice-president; Ralph Clorff, secretary, and Eva Starcevic, treasurer. All took a prominent part in the Glee Club affairs last term.

They will take over the duties so efficiently tended to last semester by Lillian Tyrrell, Avis Kuhn, Mildred Scott, and Viola Giesen.

For the future the Glee Club has planned many social events.

All Students Eligible For College Theatre Try Outs, January 19

College Theatre "tryouts" will be held Monday, January 19, at 4 p. m. in room 201. Any member of the student body is eligible for a "tryout."

Here are some suggestions that may help those wishing to enter: the points to be judged are: diction and enunciation; freshness of interpretation; potential ability; poise; and sincerity. Lines must be memorized and all characters appearing in the excerpt must be characterized. No participant may listen to the tryout of another until he has made his own effort.

The material for the "tryout" is taken from *The Hottentot*; comedy, Act one, page 38, beginning with Peggy's speech, "Now that we are alone tell me; how will you ride Bountiful tomorrow?" Memorize to the end of the act. This is equivalent to two pages.

Two characters appear in the excerpt: Peggy, 18 years, who loves an exciting steeplechase; Sam, in love with Peggy, who is the victim of mistaken identity. Peggy thinks he is the well-known Harrington of Burlingame Steeplechase fame. In reality he is fearful of the sport but dares not disclose this fear lest he lose Peggy.

The second excerpt to be memorized is taken from *The Man On The Kerf* by Alfred Suto, in *Short Plays* by representative Authors. The lines to be memorized begin on page 265 and continue to page 288 with Mary's speech, "Poor boy, poor boy." The two characters appearing here are Mary, young and once pretty, and Joe, her husband, who because of unemployment, has lost his belief in the goodness of man.

The copies of the "Hottentot" and "The Man On The Kerf" are in Miss Casebolt's office on the College Theatre desk. The books must not be taken from the room, but the excerpts may be copied.

Those people making the "tryouts" will be notified within three days as to the decision of the committee.

In order to apply for entrance into the College Theatre, blanks on the desk are to be filled out by students.

Music Classes Split

Beginning this semester, the college orchestra will be divided into two groups. The advanced group, composed of fifty members will be directed by Mr. William Knuth, and the intermediate group, of twenty members will be led by Miss Eileen McCall. The intermediate group meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a. m., the advanced students meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:00 p. m. The string section of this group has been greatly augmented. Admission to the advanced group will be based on the students ability to play.

Mr. Knuth is now making plans for a college pep band, which will soon be organized.

Music Club Formed

A new group at S. T. C., which is temporarily called the Federation of Music Students, will soon get under way and perfect its organization, according to the president, Alton Cohen. Other officers are: Muriel Scherrubbe, vice-president; Eugene Minzenmayer, secretary. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution. All music majors and minors are eligible to join this group.

Siena Will Entertain Faculty At Affair

Siena Club will hold an initiation of new members, Monday, January 19, at the club house. This will be the first meeting of the semester.

About thirty new members are expected at this time. With these persons added to the roll, Siena will have the largest membership in its history.

Margaret Lemon, president of the club, has announced that plans for a number of activities are under way. One of the first social functions will be a Faculty Reception to be held sometime near Valentine's Day. A reception will also be given for Archbishop Hanna, sponsor of the club, this spring.

The Siena Club Formal will be held sometime in April or May. This dance is an annual affair and plans have been underway for quite awhile.

At a meeting of the Siena Club's board of directors soon, a new member of the board will be elected. This new director will take the place of Katherine O'Farrell, who graduated in December.

The other officers of the club are: Claire Howard, vice-president; Elizabeth McKenzie, secretary; and Elaine Madigan, treasurer. Mrs. Florence Sullivan is the Siena house mother.

Book Store Starts Spring Term Right

Doctor Barney has a competitor at last! Did you ever hear, "An apple a day keeps . . ." well, the Book Store has an "apple shooter" feeding twenty-four ravishing students per day. What's more, the "Co-op" also possesses a new door, which the students are requested to observe.

Furthermore, the counters have been painted, and the mail boxes are newly numbered and arranged. As to the supplies—there are three sizes in the black leather binders with purple and gold seals; also, college stickers, which sells for five cents. Two and one-half cents are going to the athletic fund. There are one hundred and fifteen best sellers including *The Story of Philosophy* by Will Durant for the novel price of one dollar to be had from the Book Store.

Building Decorated

Redecoration of the kindergarten-primary building has resulted in a soft maze color harmonizing with the green desks and newly shell-laced brown floors.

Additions to the tiny rock garden between the kindergarten-primary building and the Frederic Burk are being made by the gardener. Different pieces including a sound box and slide have been installed. A jungle gym will be added soon.

Library Fee Donated

Amherst College of Massachusetts was recently willed the interest on a ten million dollar fund left by the late Henry Clay Folger of New York. The will provides that trustees of Amherst shall administer the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C. The library building of white marble, situated near the Congressional Library, will hold Mr. Folger's famous collection of more than 20,000 volumes of Shakespeareana.

Resolution Basis Founded on Keys

New Year resolutions were in order for Mrs. Evageline Spozio the last day of 1930 when her absent-mindedness with her keys came near being a calamity. The education instructor wishing to put all her key troubles away closed the latched door of her car at her country home, and was immediately sorry for she had locked all her keys in it. And how those key troubles had multiplied, but she miraculously came out of the embarrassing "situation" and is back at the college trying to live down a bad key reputation and up to a new New Year's resolution.

College Theatre Holds Election of Spring Term Officers

At the end of last term the members of the College Theatre elected new officers for the spring term. The following people were chosen: Mary Connolly, president; Donald Pryor, vice-president; Margaret Carroll, secretary; Evelyn Richards, treasurer.

The organization is an extra-curricular activity, and membership is not limited except by the "tryouts." All members are eligible in the productions of the College Theatre. The activity is supported by dues (one dollar a semester), a small percentage of which is used for the entertainment of the members and the remainder being applied to expenses of various productions of plays. All members are expected to be responsible for the financial success of the organization and are expected to acquire practical experience in handling business behind the curtain and in front of the curtain. The organization is a laboratory theatre which has been the starting point for many teachers now working in the dramatic field in the public schools of California.

The club meets for general session every Monday at 4:00 o'clock in room 201. The meetings are more or less informal. Refreshments are sometimes served. Choosing of semester plays, discussion of matter pertaining to College Theatre policies, and other matters are brought up for discussion at the meetings. There are two faculty sponsors, one of whom is the director of the productions.

Some of the productions of the past are: *Disraeli*, *Babs*, *Mrs. Partington Presents*, *A Kiss For Cinderella*, *The Dover Road*, *Hobson's Choice*, *Mr. Pim Passes By*, and *Lillies of the Field*.

According to a report from Santiago, eighty-five students from the United States are expected to attend special summer school courses at the University of Chile this year.

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New Regulations Are Adopted By Women's P.E. Department Heads

A number of new regulations have been adopted in the women's physical education department. Some of them are the following: I. Health Check on Return From Absence: No student will be allowed to return to a physical education class after having been absent two days or more, without an admission slip issued by the office of Dr. Barney.

II. Absences: All substitutions for regular class attendance shall be made by the office of the medical adviser. Such absences shall be called excused absences. Admission slip for an unexcused absence will be issued on green paper, slips for an excused absence will be on white paper. In so far as the beneficial results of physical education courses depends largely upon the number of times the student is present, the grade in such courses will be lowered one degree, that is, from an A to a B, for each two unexcused absences. Two "tardies" are equal to an unexcused absence.

III. Registration: There shall be no registration in Physical Education courses after the third week of school.

IV. Activities shall be graded on the following basis:

1. In a written examination of knowledge of the activity, a perfect score must be attained in order to pass the course. Students are allowed to take several tests if necessary. 2. Posture. 3. General ability. 4. General improvement. 5. Attitude. 6. Neatness. 7. Achievement tests. 8. Attendance.

V. Roll Call: The roll shall be taken at ten minutes past the hour, hereafter instead of fifteen minutes past, as has been the custom.

VI. The Gymnasium rest room shall be used exclusively for students who are enrolled in physical education classes, and who have been assigned there. Students who are suffering from colds shall use the rest room adjoining Dr. Barney's office.

ACTIVITIES ROOM FEATURES ACTION

The S. T. C. Tumbling Club got off to an early start by holding the first meeting of this term on Thursday, January 8. The women plan to accomplish much this semester, in fact they hope to learn and perfect all of the stunts which the Fanchon and Marco girls perform with such ease.

Every woman student who is interested in tumbling, whether an expert or novice, is invited to join this club. Mrs. Bridge is the faculty sponsor, and Lillian De Hay is the president.

Freddie the Frosh said that Christmas is just one grand *Suap* Season.

Commercialized? "I'll say so," says Fred.

"Gee, they got lots of profiteers in that racket now. Sure you know the type. When gifts get to be flung hither and thither, there's always some guy itching to make something out of nothing on the receiving end."

Then Fred was asked how he managed to buy Christmas presents for all of the girls he shies about.

"Aw say!" he said. "I used diplomacy. Just before Christmas, I had a fight with all the dames."

Leave it to Sophie the Soph! Sophie says that when it comes to classifying the outstanding talkies of 1930 according to type, she can do a little classifying herself.

She said that for the lightest, gayest, most carefree entertainment, you couldn't beat *All Quiet on the Western Front*!

W. A. A. President Welcomes Freshmen

Welcome Freshmen of December, 1934, to the Women's Athletic Association. Our primary aim is to provide an opportunity for every one to participate in a variety of sports, both group and individual type, on an elective basis.

The spring sports consist of basket ball, base ball, tennis, swimming, crew, horse back riding, and golf.

Every spring, San Jose State Teachers' College and San Francisco State Teacher's College meet for a Play Day. These two colleges are members of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. Every student is invited to attend this Play Day.

—GLADYS BENERD,
President of W. A. A.

Track Team Is To Be Formed At College

Track, with its many one-man shows, has come upon us almost unheralded. This invigorating sport will find many zealous participants at State Teachers' College. Coach Dave Cox, who incidentally has turned out some twelve straight championship teams at Polytechnic High, does not expect any dazzling victories or startling upsets in our advent into this realm of sport. However, he does expect the men to show good turnout, counting on the possibility of track talent in the ranks of the incoming freshmen. Coach Cox has tentative arrangements with various universities around the bay district. Although it is a bit premature to cast our opinion upon the possibilities of the track team, we take the liberty to say with all candor that our first track team will be a worthy one, deserving of the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. Practice will start the latter part of February soon after the basketball teams end their first year at State Teachers' College.

Dance Groups Meet

Members of Kappa Delta Tau held their first meeting of the term on Wednesday, January 7, at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the training school. Try outs for new members will be held Monday afternoon, January 12, at 4:00 p. m. in the same place. Petitions from all women who took part in the Dance Festival last spring and who want to belong to Kappa Delta Tau must be given to Marjory Thomson, president of the club, today, January 9.

N. Y. U. Gives Course

New York University is offering a course in airplane design, the first to be offered by any college or university in the United States. The course, introduced into the curriculum of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at the University, is attracting universal attention. Fundamentals of airship design and operation, and theory of lighter than air structures are covered in another course offered by N. Y. U.

Dan Cupid was also busy during the Christmas rush. Miss Doris Holtz announces the marriage of her brother in Laguna, where she journeyed with her family and attended as maid of honor.

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California Frosh Meet S. T. C. March 14

With approximately sixty-five new men students to strengthen S. T. C. athletic teams, future athletic prospects of this college brighten up considerably. In the list of incoming athletes there are stars in all sports entered into by S. T. C. teams. Football, basketball, and track stars predominate. The several trackmen entering will be of great value to Coach Cox in the meet with the California frosh, which is slated for March 14, and is expected to be the most important meet of the season for S. T. C. athletes.

Here are the names of a few of the new athletes: Ted Goldman, former 'Poly' basketball and football star; 'Moco' Woodworth, a football player who won fame at Lowell; Johnny Buchanan, of 'Poly', a sprint star; Stanley Smith, formerly of 'Poly', who runs the quarter; Paul Gschwend, 'Poly' half miler; and Ray Kaufmann, 'Poly' basketball player.

These names represent only athletes recognized by Coach Cox in a summary glance over the roster of new students. Undoubtedly there are a great number of new students from out-of-town high schools and colleges, and of late arrivals from San Francisco schools who will be valuable recruits to S. T. C. teams.

Miss Henze Enjoys Jolly Winter Sports

Bright red sweaters, and white trousers against a background of silver and black describes the skating scenes that Miss Hermine Henze enjoyed on her visit to Detroit during the holidays.

Even tiny four year olds were seen trying out their new skates, in Bill Island Park, while older folks assisted by more skillful members of the family also skated. Tobogganing, and sleigh riding was in full swing on the small hills of the suburbs.

"The most unusual sight," declared Miss Henze, "were the racoon coats worn by the men on the various trains north, while everyone exclaimed over the thinness of Miss Henze's winter apparel."

The country was covered with snow, and the first fell with Miss Henze's entrance to Detroit, as a Christmas present to her parents.

Instructor Vacations On Oregon Highways

Mr. Dorris spent the last holidays among the beautiful Oregon scenery. Motoring from Klamath Falls to Portland, she had every opportunity to fully enjoy the winter landscape. She said the most remarkable feature of the trip was the excellent condition of the highways. They were kept clear by means of snow plows, and the pavements were dry enough so that automobiles were in no danger of skidding. This convenience exists throughout Oregon and enables tourists to reach any part of the state and not be hindered by the weather from fully appreciating the lovely snow country.

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Inter-Collegiate Sport Flashes

Two unusual intercollegiate football games have been scheduled for 1931. Yale has dropped its old rival, Brown, from its schedule for one season in order to play Chicago in honor of Alonzo Stagg, fifty years a football coach.

In the second game, Princeton and Michigan will clash for the first time in fifty years.

Co. College of Iowa recently held its annual roller-skating jamboree. A steam calliope furnished music for the affair.

Basketball is, in point of the number of colleges participating, the leading intercollegiate sport in the junior colleges of the United States, according to G. H. Vandeventer, of the Northern Montana School. Football ranks only fourth in point of number of schools participating.

Three American universities, Columbia, California, and Chicago, have been honored by the allied army veterans of the World War for "distinguished accomplishment in the cause of peace."

The Sacramento Junior College is considering entering its football team into the Far Western Conference this year. Two years ago the college withdrew from the Northern California Junior College Conference because their team was too strong for the other junior colleges teams entered in the conference.

Coach Nibs Price of California is not the only coach ousted last year as a result of the poor showing of his team according to the Marshall College, W. Va., *Patriot*. This paper sends the news that Johnny Maubetsch, named by Walter Camp on his 1914 all American team, has been asked to resign by Marshall College Athletic officials. Maubetsch, known as "Three Legged Maubetsch," earned his peculiar nickname by the odd running style he employed on the football field. "Maubly" in his playing days at Michigan, had a habit of running with his head low, and his free hand touching the turf at intervals.

"All other things being equal, the healthy football team is the winning football team. And at Norte Dame we know its food that puts the 'fight' into a squad." Knute Rockne in the S. J. C. *"Play Express."*

U. of S. C. Work which began on the Santa Clara track over two years ago has been resumed. A temporary track has been completed on Mission Field. The track is twenty-four feet wide on the straightaway and eighteen feet wide on the turns.

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S.T.C. Plans Football Schedule for 1931

With the advent of several new football stars entered this semester and the expected entrance of several more in the fall, S. T. C. State is preparing to make its bow in inter-collegiate football in the fall of 1931.

The arrival of many high school and junior college stars has bolstered the hopes of S. T. C. football enthusiasts, and plans for the coming season are maturing rapidly.

The prospective schedule calls for games with the Stanford Frosh, Marin Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Jose State, Humboldt State, and two high schools, probably Mission and "Poly."

Some of these games are to be played at Kezar Stadium, and others are to be contested on the home turf of S. T. C.'s rivals.

First call for spring practice will go forth about the last week in March. S. T. C. sport enthusiasts are on edge in anticipation of the first game of the college's history, for football promises to be the most popular of all college sports here, as it is elsewhere in the United States.

Dancing To Be Given With S. F. Concert

Participating in the dances to be presented in conjunction with the San Francisco Symphony Concert will be Mrs. Sarah Scott, of the physical education department, Rosalie Warner, and Hardy Robins, students of S. T. C.

This concert, which will be given on January 14, will be the first one given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra to include dancing.

The following dances will be presented:

Chant of Joy by Honorable Antiqua Dances for the Lute by Resplend.

La Gracia by Casella
The dancing is all of the modern German type, with modern music. Michel Piastro will conduct the symphony for this concert.

"Hello, frosh, what's your name?"

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"Aaron? How do you spell it?"

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Thirteen Players To Journey South For Inter-College Game

On Saturday, January 8, Coach Cox's hoopsters will meet the San Jose State Teachers' College basketball team at San Jose. Thirteen men are slated to make the trip. Those who will probably go are:

Henry, Goldman, and Brown, forwards; Crowley, Horner, Allee, Bragg, Mendelson, and Gemm, guards; Garden, Murphy, Kaufman, Oliva, and Wenner, Athletic manager Allen Wyatt and basketball manager Sid Tracer will accompany the team. Coach Cox has not predicted that S. T. C. will go down to San Jose and wipe the strong and experienced Spartan Varsity off the map, but he does say that State will give a good account of themselves throughout the entire game.

This game is State's first inter-collegiate game and the men are preparing to make a good showing. Practice has been held throughout the week, and Coach Cox has experimented with different combinations so that he may put his strongest five on the floor. Many new comers have strengthened the team and the competition for the various positions is keen. This game is also the first one to be played away from home for the State Varsity and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to support the team.

The State Varsity is now almost completely made up of men who are in store for both the 20's and Varsity. The next game in line for the Varsity is with the Santa Rosa Junior College basketball team. This game is also scheduled away from the campus.

S. T. C. Collegiate

Who, who says S. T. C. isn't becoming collegiate? Will that person please take a back seat to the student!

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